

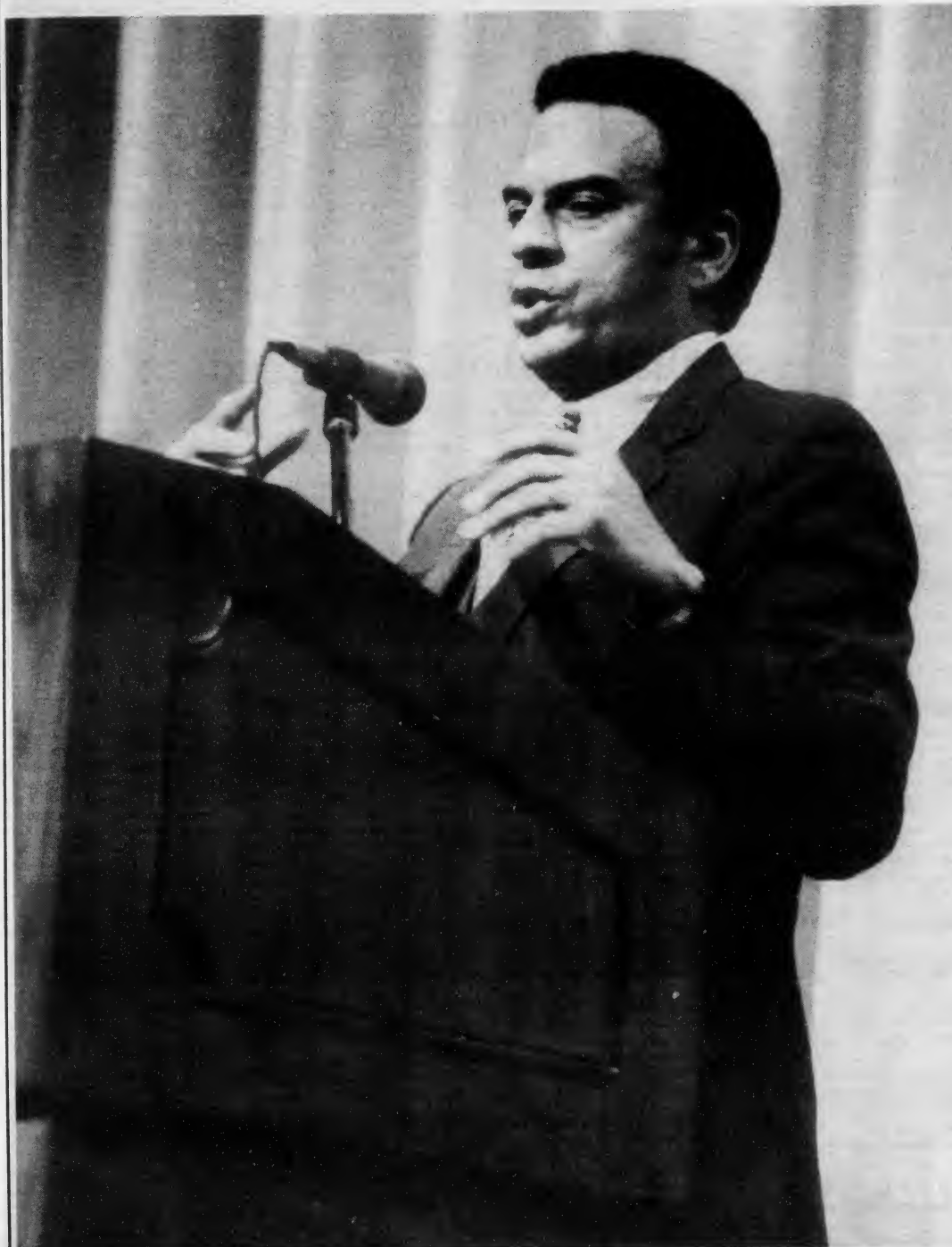
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Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young addressed the future of race relations during a recent appearance at MWC.

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What the trends mean in U.S. politics, Maddox explained, is that "NATO will continue with greater European involvement; the pressure from the U.S. for weapons [installation] will decline."

To improve European/U.S. relations, Maddox suggests four areas of concentration to be addressed by U.S. officials: avoid shocking the allies, as was done by the presidential announcement of the Strategic Defense Initiative; maintain a strong U.S. troop presence in Europe; improve conventional forces to maintain a credible and flexible response; and assume arms control as a high priority on the U.S. agenda.

Dettke addressed the Alliance with a German perspective stating that different ranges of nuclear weapons and their sheer numbers have frightened many Germans into pursuing a strong peace movement to do away with the weapons.

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Senate Notes BOV Favors New Visitation Policy

by LAURA M. MASON

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Such problems as economic shortcomings, man-power shortages and the use of conventional forces in the European community have enlisted new technologies to yield an instant cure. As a result, Maddox said, debate has arisen over these issues and the new technologies themselves.

Maddox suggests that there will be a proliferation of institutions in NATO and in Europe outside of NATO due to an increased European

cooperation on defense.

What the trends mean in U.S. politics, Maddox explained, is that "NATO will continue with greater European involvement; the pressure from the U.S. for weapons [installation] will decline."

To improve European/U.S. relations, Maddox suggests four areas of concentration to be addressed by U.S. officials: avoid shocking the allies, as was done by the presidential announcement of the Strategic Defense Initiative; maintain a strong U.S. troop presence in Europe; improve conventional forces to maintain a credible and flexible response; and assume arms control as a high priority on the U.S. agenda.

Dettke addressed the Alliance with a German perspective stating that different ranges of nuclear weapons and their sheer numbers have frightened many Germans into pursuing a strong peace movement to do away with the weapons.

The Germans do not assume the enthusiasm that Reagan holds for the SDI package. As Dettke questioned, "Where does it end if the Soviet Union has the same system too? It's potential is useless." Therefore, Dettke replied, conven-

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Senate Notes BOV Favors New Visitation Policy

by LAURA M. MASON

The Senate Visitation Committee reported that BOV reactions to the proposed visitation policy were favorable prior to spring break. Action concerning the proposal was postponed due to the short notice given to the subject.

The committee also noted that President Anderson has established a committee to conduct a study of MWC's student retention levels. Residence life is one area which will be investigated in the study.

Before spring break, the Senate asked the Student Opinion Committee to conduct a needs/assessment survey concerning the administration of birth control by the Health Center.

Last week, Senators asked that the Welfare Committee make a formal announcement of the dorm refurbishing schedule and also provide some background information on the changes. Senators also want the committee to investigate the possibility of having picnic tables

John Tindall: Life in the Limelight

by LAURA M. MASON

"My life is just one big improvisation," said MWC senior John Tindall. Over the past four years Tindall, a double major in music and business, has become well known throughout campus for his ability to amuse and entertain various audiences.

When asked what he considers his greatest accomplishment in college, Tindall said, "in a way it's this semester." By this he means that in the second semester of his senior

year he has been and will continue to reap the rewards of three and a half years of training and effort.

Tindall enjoys "writing material and the production side [of performing] just as much as performing itself." He said, "It's a special feeling seeing something you've created put to life." He has been composing popular music since high school, but during the past two years he has developed a great interest in a more classical vein of music. For example, "The 100th Psalm" which Tindall recently composed for choir, brass and the wind organ.

"Composing is very important at the moment," stated Tindall. He wants to continue composing and: to "learn all that I can and do all that I can." Tindall also noted that, "the feeling you get from seeing the audience hearing what you've written...its different from being on stage and performing."

Currently Tindall is very interested in composing, but he "can't say there's one" aspect of performing that he would choose over another. "Maybe one day one [aspect of performing] will be main," but for now "I'll do anything...just about," he said.

Tindall believes his forte to be musical theatre but, he noted, "they don't do that here much." While a

freshman, Tindall held a leading role in the MWC production of "Wonderful Town," and just last semester he had a supporting role in "Little Mary Sunshine." Despite the limited number of musical theatre productions on campus, Tindall noted that, "this school has offered me a lot of opportunities."

Other past campus performances include emceeing everything from Terrapin shows to talent shows. He was the voice of Oz during last year's Family Weekend, and was the stage manager for the '86 WoMan competition. He has also sung in at least four different musical groups while at MWC.

Versatility is important to Tindall, "it comes down to the little things...emcee this or compose this." He enjoys participating in all facets of performing. One of the most gratifying experiences for Tindall has been his work with the MWC Singers. Tindall is in charge of the group's choreography. He has "an extreme interest and devotion to the group," and does feel proud of its progress. Besides organizing the choreography, he also performs in the group and helps choose the music it will sing.

Tindall is also a member of the Fredericksburg Singers and the MWC Madrigal singers. During the

March 28th Spring Concert, the Fredericksburg Singers will perform "The 100th Psalm," a piece written for and dedicated to the choir by Tindall. He also co-arranged the finale to April 11th's Lighter Side, which he will again host. April 16th the MWC Singers will present a review, with choreography by Tindall, and on April 20th, he will perform his

senior voice recital in Klein Theater.

As for post-graduation plans, Tindall is unsure what career he will choose. One thing he is positive of, however, is that he will always be a performer. "Whatever happens, I'll always be doing this. I like to make people laugh, be happy and have a good time," he said.

Bullet Announcements

The Bullet is now accepting applications for the '86-'87 editorial board. All positions [Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Photography Editor, Business Manager, Production Manager and Advertising Manager] are open and applications should include personal data, qualifications and a statement explaining why you are seeking the job. Deadline for the applications is April 8, 1986 by 5 p.m. Questions? Contact Susan Loyd at x4393.

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Senior John Tindall
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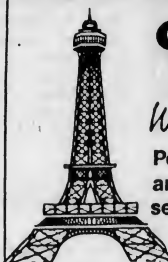
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Columns

CHRIS ZAVREL

Continually In Search of Knowledge

Four years ago, I came to this school seeking answers to some fundamental questions. You know, the old Truth-Beauty routine. I mean what else should a scholar do with his time? My insatiable hunger for knowledge took me through such disciplines as Literature, Geography, Philosophy and Mathematics, through the works of Shakespeare, Pascal, Joyce, Von Humboldt, Boole and Gouger. I have sought knowledge where ever it was available, be it in the dank recesses of Combs, the musty stacks of Frinkle, the airy spaces of Chandler or in the festering basement of Jefferson. Where there was knowledge, you could count on finding me nearby. This institution has transformed me from the yammering idiot that it snatched from the jaws of oblivion off the waiting list into the cultured, sophisticated, if somewhat unfinished, young gentleman before you today.

Still, I feel somewhat unfulfilled as the foreseeable finale to my career as an undergraduate approaches. There remains yet some very august questions to be answered. I have been unable to answer these questions that I am posing, so I thought that I would throw a few of them out for general consumption.

Firstly, a question that I'm sure

has been bothering a lot of people lately: Just exactly when is the @+.\$&@ new student center going to get built. I've heard that construction was to begin momentarily for what seems like the past two years. What's the use of having a dandy new pedestrian walkway if it won't connect anything (sorry all you athletes and dancers, but let's face it, Goolrick is not the mecca of this campus)?

While we're on the subject of new construction, when they build the new library, I wonder if they could paint a bull's eye on the floor at the bottom of the stairwell so that you have something to aim for when you're spitting from the second floor? Now that's another question that has to be answered: Has anybody actually ever hit the floor of the deepest sub-basement from the second floor of the library? I think about that one a lot. I'll bet you probably think about all the people who miss and spit on the handrail as you're going up the stairs to the Periodical Room.

Why in the heck did they switch all the names of the rooms around in the Library? Those numbers are so obtuse and confusing.

Why are there those little breezeways between Ball and Custis and Madison? They're never open,

and they're hidden behind all that brush any way. I say, open those suckers up! Think how convenient it would be for the guys in Custis and Madison when their bathrooms are all full up to just walk through to Ball and knock on a couple of doors.

Who ever decided to name a dormitory Ball Hall?

Why did I get a "C" in Advanced Urban Geography? Palmieri gave me a "B" in Central and East Asia when my average going into the final was a 53. But what does he give me in Advanced Urban where my average was a 78?

What's Kramer trying to prove? He should change the name of his Comparative Government class to "Studies in Advanced Difficulty: The Reality of Intimidation and Inferiority."

Why do the grounds' crew get to paint their trucks dark green when the rest of us are stuck with that lousy sky blue?

Why isn't Seacobeck pizza as good as Itza pizza? I mean they're both run by ARA, don't you think they could swap recipes back and forth?

Why are all the pathways on campus brick except the ones between Seacobeck and duPont, and between Goolrick and the rest of the world?

Why aren't there any bars within walking distance of the campus?

Why does this campus have the most dense squirrel population in the western hemisphere?

What's the big deal about Halley's Comet? You can't see it without binoculars anyway.

Why is Junior Ring Week scheduled smack in the middle of midterms?

Why don't they stock the creek in front of Seacobeck with trout?

Why can't we ever get interesting graduation speakers? I don't mean Tip O'Neil or Richard Nixon, but I'm tired of hearing governors.

What's the difference between Salisbury steak and Swiss steak?

Granted, not all of these questions are of earth-shaking importance,

but a few of them are genuinely puzzling. I'm just trying to point out that the quest for knowledge is a never-ending one. You think that you know it all, when boom, up pops a question like "why are they called apartments when they're all stuck together?" Questioning is the generation of knowledge, and therefore it is common to all academicians here. I know that not a day goes by that some MWC student does not inquire into the basic ontology of his underwear. He asks himself "Just what are the socioeconomic implications of my roommate's doing laundry, when the only clean clothes I own is the velour jog-

ging suit I got for Christmas?" An eight a.m. class the morning after you've tried to put Anheiser-Busch out of business fuels the burning questions you ask of your suitemate when you get back to the room: "Hurry up and get out of there," and, "Where do you keep the extra toilet paper?" Countless times, I have gone through the line at Seacobeck with my colleagues, and heard one of them ask "What's this?" Ah, the inquisitive academic mind never rests.

Recently, in *Fred's Bag*, an independent local paper, *The Bullet* has come under fire for having somewhat less than serious journalistic intent and intellectual integrity. I hope that this essay will quiet those voices of discontent, and prove the folly of those who lampoon boring seniors bemoaning their last days at MWC. I am such a senior, not desperately trying to hold onto the last lingering flame of my college days, but rather probing the uncertain and tenuous nature of our existence, and what order governs it. Indeed, why does the ground between Chandler and Seacobeck never completely dry out? Now if that ain't a vexing intellectual stumper, then I'm a hottentot.

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DAVID GREER

Tap the Talent, Fold the Bag

What's the latest fad on campus (or should I say bag)? Alternative campus newspapers! In case you haven't seen a copy floating around or heard anything about it, let me fill you in: MWC has a new news magazine, *Fred's Bag*.

And it's not a bad fad, bag or magazine at all but one that can boast an admirable assortment of articles, essays, poems and stories, as well as an undeniably strong and distinct bite (ouch!).

I use the word "fad" because the arrival of *Fred's Bag* is still novel, faddish, and raises important questions: Will the *Bag* go the way of the fad, first sag then fade (the editors and most of the contributors are seniors)? And with any new fad, there is often a discarding, discrediting of the established: Will one focus of the *Bag* become a recurring, childish attack on *The Bullet*, and if so to what end?

These are two dangers that the *Bag's* arrival makes timely, two that should be avoided. *Fred's* birth as a bimonthly campus magazine should

be heralded as another symbol of student achievement and the potential of the cluster of creative talent on campus, not compromised as a slighting champion with an alternative bark, but as an additional separate voice.

Why am I all bagged out over the *Bag*? Because I don't think there has to be any bad (or *Bullet*) blood. And because the *Bag* is a long-starved-for addition. And what a first edition! This bag of goodies featured articles on NOW (as opposed to later), Birth Control on Campus? (which penetrated to MWC's B.C. development), essays on Alternative Diet (where one vegetarian devoured the carnivorous critics) and the impact of the youth culture...Today!

But *Fred* does not stop here; it's scope expands to entertain the literary world, offering a glimpse of an ELS faculty member's enlightening novel, *Lightman*, a "Good People" story and poems by our practised peers. Quite a wonderfully-flavored roll of credits! Like *The Bullet*, *Fred's Bag* is free, but dona-

tions for the maintenance of the magazine are welcomed. For a dollar you can be a "Friend of *Fred*" and get your name published in the next edition of the *Bag*.

All polished, fresh, impressive, the first copy also came equipped with a dazzling array of Reagan's lawn furniture (that's Steve, not the other one!) And I think "fresh" best covers *The Bag* here, with a word that all MWC students should give lounge space in their minds. Why? Several times I've been worried about the fate of *The Bullet* in Bushnell. No more so than one day when a maid and 'Neller both waited, "There's no more toilet paper!"

Not because the consistency of the two are the same—*The Bullet* might be "roughly rolled" at times, but has never stood diminished, alone or in company, in terms of merit or achievement, given the size of the staff, the volume of info forced into one outlet, and the enormous task of just putting out a newspaper. No, I worried because it seemed the paper had lost some of its vigor, its freshness (and Bushnell is the home of the stale and the land of the brave). Part of *Fred's* bite at *The Bullet* might be justified here, but NO MORE (—easy to be fresh when you're the only new kid on the block).

BITE has sapped the vigor of *The Bullet*! Consider what a *Fred's Bag* essayist said in "Surprise for Youths": "Well, surprise! One does not have to be just another apathetic youth." This is a surprise—the voice

of Irony and Insult both! Yes, the youth culture can make a difference—if it doesn't plant the seeds of apathy among its own.

The sweat for *The Bullet's* existence pours from the tired faces of a dedicated few. While criticism is helpful for the growth of any newspaper, the magnitude of complaints, insults, bitching and general abusive tone of the student community at times has been abominable. It's everyone's bag to bitch (damn it all), but negative conditioning can only encourage so far.

And what is "genuine journalistic endeavour," *Fred*? It certainly isn't the preservation of "tit-for-tat" debates, mudslinging, or personal vendettas between a stubborn few, a few that seemingly cannot let an argument die until they have gotten the better of the opposition in the PUBLIC EYE. Should printing of this be the purpose of *The Bullet*?

Instead of apathy in the youth culture as a whole, think of it in a more microscopic context, *The Bullet* staff. Unpaid and usually unthanked, with only their commitment to the only student-produced news source in type, is not nearly enough to sustain the body until four-thirty some mornings. How do you think an insipid attack like "The *Bullet's* credentials, or lack thereof" would be received, *Fred*? Is that RESPONSIBLE journalism?

Fred's Bag (a "fundamental" play on the Fredericksburg name-wrangers) suggests many fresh new

outlets for student expression. Mary Washington. Talking to Bruce Van Horn, co-editor of the magazine, I learned that contributions will come not only from students and faculty but from area residents as well.

Innovation, ingenuity: *Fred's Bag* possesses both of these. But it should not be viewed as an alternative *Bullet*, but as an additional campus voice. Why should there be just one campus magazine? I started writing for *The Bullet* because I thought I might be able to amuse, offer a fresh voice—no one was axed to make way for my sobering insights, heavens no!

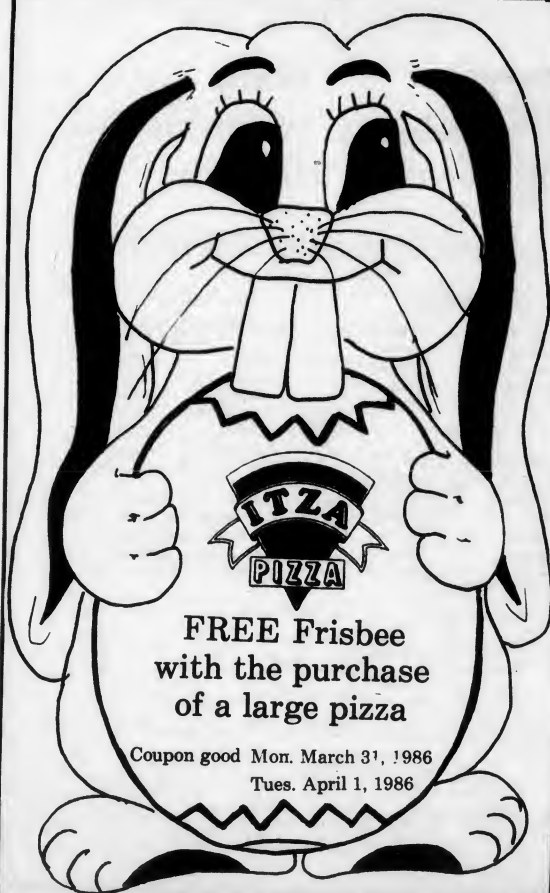
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Sports

Men's Tennis
Team Bounces Back With Win

by BECKY SCHIEK

After losing their first two matches, MWC's men's tennis team turned the tide with a shut-out performance against North Carolina Wesleyan. Winning at the battleground's tennis courts Saturday afternoon, 9-0, was a second beginning for the team. "We played well today," exclaimed coach Roy Gordon. "A lot of our success depends on our 4-5-6 men, and they were strong against Wesleyan."

"In the past, we've not gotten that many points from 4-5-6, but this year I'm hoping to change that," said the nine-year veteran coach.

Senior David Ruben leads the eight-man squad while Kevin Shey and Barry deNicola play at spots two and three.

With no conference affiliation, MWC's men's tennis plays a variety of schools this spring, and "the schedule should be pretty demanding. We play against a lot of nearby schools generally on the same level with us," noted Gordon.

Wrapping up the season in mid-April, the Capitol Conference Tournament should highlight season play. Gordon arranged the conference to provide competitive matches against local Division III

schools.

"This season I would really like to see us with a winning record and a good performance at the Capitol Conference Tournament," commented the coach, adding, "We have a promising season ahead of us."

With losses against Randolph Macon and Newport News Apprentice School behind them, the Tide looks positively towards this week's matches against Washington College, Lynchburg College, Virginia Wesleyan and American University.



Senior David Ruben practices backhand.

Photo by Barry deNicola

Women's Lacrosse Loses
To Lynchburg

Photo by Barry deNicola

In their second game of the season the women's lacrosse team lost to Lynchburg College, the number one team in the southeast region, by a score of 9-6. The lacrosse team is now 0-2, following a loss to Longwood College in their first game. The next home game is Wednesday, March 26 at 4 p.m. against Georgetown University at the Battleground Complex.

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ball, secretary/treasurer, Jim Abel and Nathan Windle, publicity chairman; Susan McGuire, Marla Miranda and Susan Oates, judicial representatives; Karlen Anderson, Matt Fogo and Janet Hall, honor representatives.

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hours to pull all this together, the jaded, gluey-haired people with yawns for faces at breakfast the next morning, busy blurs that seldom unwind but are always springing from one deadline to another.

Nothing will come of nothing, but criticism will most surely sow the field for a bitching battle. Just keep it light-handed and healthy. Bitching will come of bitching, touche!

And I hope Fred will tone down his bark at *The Bullet*. Was it a necessary bite? And I never said it was tough to be a senior! In fact, I would say the opposite: It's easy to be a senior. But it's even easier to bitch.

Let's hear everyone's voice without so much bite. That's a harmony that won't hurt any ears.

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tional balance is a key factor due to its feasibility in the time of conflict.

"Since SDI is not going to bring an umbrella [of nuclear protection to Western Europe], it is not a perfect solution," Dettke said. "The only solution is a political one," he stressed. "With negotiations with the other side—not a technical solution." Arms control is only a short-term solution, stated Dettke.

Two areas of problems within the Alliance were presented by Dettke—the East/West trade issue and the regulation of trade and monetary issues.

There is "a fundamental German belief [that] economic cooperation is essential to a better perspective for change [between East/West relations]," stated Dettke.

As a final note, the controversial question of the high level of U.S. economic aid to the NATO forces was raised. Maddox answered this question with the statement, "Aren't the U.S. defending themselves as well?"

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